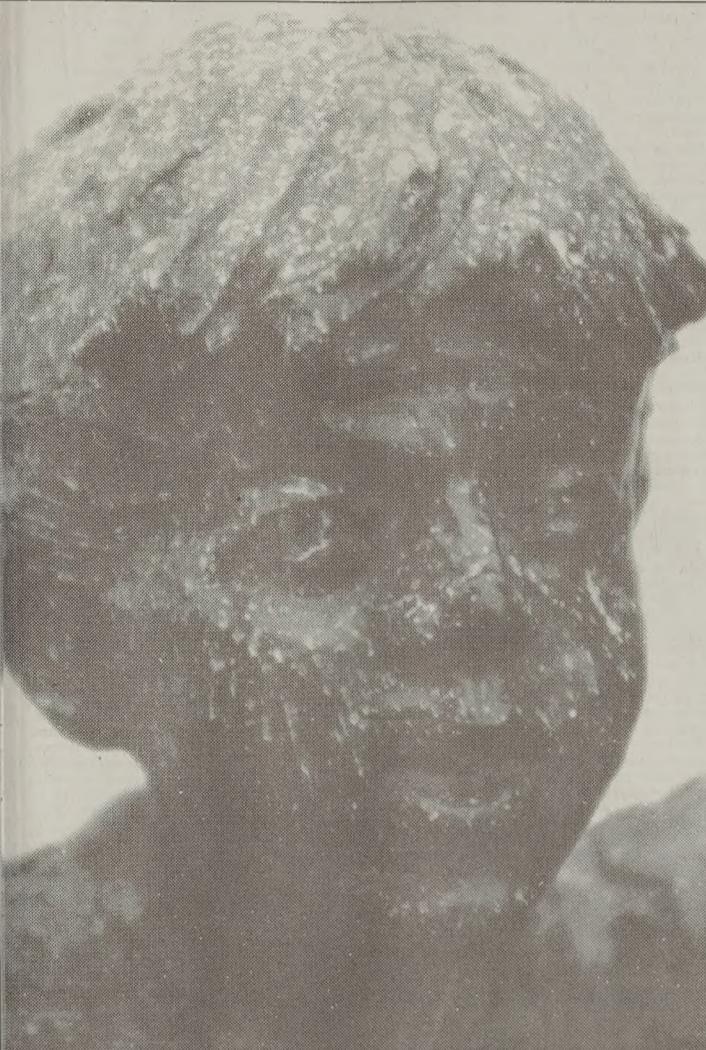


Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

andruff problem

Family statue by the Spencer W. Kimball Tower is covered by snow. The snow storm of residue was caused by the high wind blowing from the Great Salt Lake and Salt Flats. See story on page 3.

Prominent Danes visit Provo to build relations

By HEATHER HUMPHREY
University Staff Writer

Denmark's most prominent people are in Provo this week building relations and seeing the Utah

Haslund-Christensen, Major General Lord Chamberlain to Her Majesty the Queen of Denmark, and Marianne are visiting BYU. They will speak to students about the Disintegration of the Empire Will Impact NATO" noon in an International series sponsored by the David

Haslund-Christensen is touring the country, extended by Rex. E. Lee last July in an educational, religious understanding for both

The Danish Scholarhip funded his visit, to achieve bringing prominent Danes to

It is indeed fortunate to have access to prominent figures in the Humanities Department.

Haslund-Christensen's activities this week have included a trip to Zion's National Park, a meeting with President Merrill J. Bateman, a tour of the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit, dinner with Danish students



HASLUND-CHRISTENSEN

Denmark page 2

Crime victims to get cash

By BRIAN BLAIR
University Staff Writer

Orton, D-Utah, announced the Department of Justice has awarded a grant of \$662,000 to Utah crime victims.

Office of Crime Victim

Reparations for Utah will distribute the grant to Utah crime victims to cover costs of crime inflicted on them.

Director of the Office of

Crime Victim Reparation for Utah, is managing the distribution of the

program (of the grant) is to compensate victims of violent crime who have suffered physical or psy-

chological injury and dependents of deceased victims," Davis said. "We have awarded \$23 million over the last nine years and have received 12,500 claims. ... It has been a very helpful resource to meet the needs of victims."

In a news release from his office in Washington, D.C., Orton said, "This Department of Justice grant provides urgently needed funds to many families throughout Utah who have been innocent victims of crime."

"What makes this program all the more exciting is the fact that all of the funding for the Crime Victim Compensation Grant Program comes from the criminals themselves, and not one cent of taxpayers money is ever used."

The 1984 Victims of Crimes Act initiated the Crime Victims Fund, which provides compensation with a direct payment to a crime victim for crime-related expenses like legal fees, unpaid medical bills, counseling, funeral costs or lost wages.

The program forces people convicted of federal crimes to deposit millions of dollars every year into the Crime Victims Fund.

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U.S. medic discharged

Associated Press

WURZBURG, Germany — A medic was discharged from the U.S. Army Wednesday after a court-martial jury convicted him for refusing to wear United Nations beret in a peacekeeping mission in the former Yugoslavia.

Spc. Michael New, 22, was the first American serviceman court-martialed for refusing to wear U.N. insignia on his uniform or to accept foreign command on a U.N. operation.

The jury found him guilty of disobeying a lawful order, and he was discharged from the army for bad conduct.

New, of Conroe, Texas, stood impassively as the foreman of the seven-man jury read the verdict after a day of testimony and a morning of closing arguments in the cramped courtroom.

After the verdict was read, the court-martial at the Leighton Barracks U.S. Army Base took a break. When the proceedings resumed, New was discharged. He

had faced a maximum punishment of six months incarceration as well as a dishonorable discharge and loss of pay.

New left the courtroom smiling but ignored questions from reporters.

Thursday

• BYU Health Fair, ELWC Garden Court, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, will introduce the semester's Wright Leadership Seminar series, on Christ-centered leadership, in the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m..

25

Jan 1996

Vol. 49 Issue 86

Snack foods to contain fake fat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans will soon be eating potato chips made with the first zero-calorie artificial fat.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Procter & Gamble's olestra Wednesday, despite protests from some scientists who called the fake fat dangerous.

The FDA warned consumers that olestra can cause such gastrointestinal side effects as diarrhea and can literally wash out of the body certain nutrients when it is eaten along with that lunchtime bowl of soup or pile of carrot sticks.

But the FDA concluded that while some people will find olestra unpleasant, it is safe for the general population to eat in potato chips and other snack foods — as long as the foods bear a label warning of those side effects.

Procter & Gamble spent 25 years and \$250 million developing olestra, which it will sell under the brand

name Olean.

"It's pivotal to help get our fat intake down" for better health, and olestra will help Americans do that, said spokeswoman Wendy Jacques.

But consumer advocate Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest urged Americans not to eat olestra because it will deplete nutrients believed to fight disease.

"It will cause everything from diarrhea to cancer, heart disease and blindness," said Jacobson, who threatened to sue to block olestra's sale.

Olestra is a synthetic chemical made of sugar and vegetable oil. It looks like regular fat, but its molecules are too large and tightly packed to digest.

So it passes through the body without stopping to clog arteries or fatten hips.

One ounce of regular potato chips has 10 grams of fat and 150 calories, but olestra chips have no fat and just 60 calories, about the same as a plain baked potato.

There are other fat substitutes on the market, but none can withstand the high heat of frying and none is calorie-free like olestra.

But olestra can act as a laxative, causing diarrhea, cramps and other gastrointestinal disturbances. It also can rob the body of nutrients, including the vitamins A, D, E and K and the carrot-derived nutrient beta carotene, because they stick to the fatty substance and slide out of the body.

Top nutritionists told the FDA in November to approve olestra as long as Procter & Gamble fortified it with vitamins A, D, E and K. But the panel noted there are many questions about olestra's long-term impact on Americans' dietary health.

Of most concern to Jacobson is olestra's depletion of nutrients called carotenoids, including the carrot-derived beta carotene. While the government last week proclaimed that supplements of beta carotene don't ward off disease, some doctors insist

that getting enough carotenoids from food is important to prevent cancer, heart disease and age-related blindness.

So the FDA asked the National Institutes of Health about that risk. Top NIH scientists wrote the agency last month that carotenoid connections to disease were still hypothetical — and thus not a reason to block olestra.

The FDA is making Procter & Gamble study olestra's long-term dietary effects and will check the results within 30 months. In the meantime, olestra-containing foods will carry a warning about gastrointestinal effects and nutrient loss.

Procter & Gamble will sell Olean to other snack manufacturers and in a few months will begin test marketing a variety of its own Pringles potato chips made with Olean.

If it decides to try to expand olestra's uses into foods other than snacks, Procter & Gamble must get separate FDA approval.

Utah's 'barbaric' execution is under fire

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Anti-death penalty advocates, in Utah for the firing squad execution of John Albert Taylor, offended the state's legislative leaders Wednesday by implying the state is barbaric.

Taylor is scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. MST Friday before a firing squad at Utah State Prison for the 1989 rape and strangulation of an 11-year-old girl.

"It got a little tense when people came in from New York and accused us of being brutal and barbaric for having the death penalty," said House Minority Leader Frank Pignanelli, D-Salt Lake.

"I resented it, and I think the others did as well."

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Bill Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International, said the meeting with Utah lawmakers was cordial.

But they acknowledged they were unsuccessful in persuading them to abolish capital punishment or that the firing squad is an unacceptable method of execution.

"We tried to tell them that going through with this execution ... was dragging the state down to the same level, that the state itself is committing a coldblooded, premeditated murder," Strossen said.

Pignanelli said he supports capital punishment in some instances. "And in this case, with the rape and strangulation of an 11-year-old girl, I sup-

port it."

House Speaker Mel Brown, R-Midvale, said he heard nothing that would alter his support of the death penalty. He wondered aloud to reporters why Strossen wasn't in Delaware for a scheduled hanging in that state today.

"The real issue is that the national director of the ACLU wanted to go skiing," Brown said.

Taylor, 36, dropped all appeals late last year and insists he will go through with the first execution by firing squad in the United States since convicted killer Gary Gilmore was shot in 1977 at the same prison.

Later Wednesday, Taylor was scheduled to be moved from his cell to a holding cell adjacent to the death chamber.

Prison officials will begin a formal "deathwatch" — a detailed log of Taylor's visitors, mood and conversations —

about noon today, 12 hours before the execution.

Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said Taylor has requested a pizza and a Coke for his last meal.

"He wants everything on it. I can't remember it all," Ford said, adding that corrections officials may ignore prison policy and allow Taylor a last cigarette.

Ford escorted more than 60 reporters from around the world on a tour of the temporary death chamber Wednesday afternoon. Photographers snapped pictures from all angles of the glossy black metal chair made

especially for Friday's execution.

The tall, armless chair is simply a frame with a metal mesh seat. Two-inch wide Velcro-like straps will secure Taylor's legs, waist, arms and shoulders. The chair rests against a 4-inch thick wood panel covered with an absorbent blue blanket to catch blood splatters and the four slugs fired into Taylor's chest.

At a news conference, Strossen

asked that Utahns not overlook the "fundamental brutality of state-sanctioned, premeditated, coldblooded killing."

"Our mission is not to stop the execution, but to use the opportunity presented by the media coverage to publicize the larger issue," she said. "Why do we kill people who kill people to teach people that killing is wrong?"

Convicted murderer hanged in Delaware

Associated Press

SMYRNA, Del. — Billy Bailey, the 49-year-old murderer of an elderly couple, climbed up onto a wooden gallows and was hanged early today, becoming only the third convict to be executed this way since 1965.

Bailey, 49, was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m. EST, moments after he climbed the 19 steps to the platform with a trapdoor 15 feet above the ground. The gallows were built on the grounds of the Delaware Correctional Center 10 years ago as Bailey's first execution date approached.

The outdoor execution took place under cold windy skies, with temperatures in the 30s. Just under 100 demonstrators gathered outside prison, including 20 who supported Bailey's execution.

Witnesses included Delbert and Saxton Lambertson, two sons of Gilbert and Clara Lambertson, who were murdered with a shotgun at their farmhouse in 1979. Delaware has not previously allowed family members of the victims to witness executions.

Appeals delayed the hanging until the U.S. Supreme Court denied Bailey a stay of execution last week. The state Board of Pardons rejected a commutation Friday, and Edmund Lyons, his attorney, planned no last-minute appeals.

"Billy has found some peace in the sense of reconciling himself for what is to be," said Lyons, who visited Bailey Wednesday, along with Bailey's sister, foster sister and a prison chaplain.

The lawyer said he told Bailey to think about his last words.

"He said, 'If I say anything, I'm going to say I hope this brings the Lambertsons some peace,'" Lyons said.

Bailey was sentenced to hang before Delaware changed its method of execution to injection in June 1986. He could have chosen to die by injection, but said he chose hanging because "the law is the law."



A SYMBOL TO BE PROUD OF? U.N. troops from Sweden display the U.N. flag as Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. chief envoy, walks past them in the opening ceremony of the Tuzla, Bosnia airport in 1994. Michael New, a U.S. Army medic, was discharged Wednesday for refusing to wear the U.N. insignia.

AP photo

We certainly were not surprised because, frankly, no military court is qualified to rule on something of this

UN page 2

Issues page focuses on the 1996 presidential election. See page 4

The Universe is printed on recycled paper



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Publicized case goes on without LDS church

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Supreme Court has denied a request by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to get involved in the original case between the state and three gay couples who were denied marriage licenses. The church wanted to join with the state attorney general's office to fight the granting of marriage licenses to same-sex couples. The church argued it had a stake in the issue because legalizing same-sex marriage would force its ministers to perform ceremonies that are against their religious beliefs.

The high court disagreed, saying the state simply authorizes marriages and does not require the performing of any marriage ceremony.

The lawsuit by the three couples is scheduled for trial in July.

Meanwhile, state lawmakers have virtually closed the door to any action by the Legislature on the same-sex marriage issue this year.

The House Judiciary Committee voted to kill various bills calling for the state to either legalize same-sex marriage, provide domestic partnerships or allow certain benefits for domestic partners.

Lower interest rates could boost economy

WASHINGTON — Fresh signs of a faltering economy are emerging, with virtually no growth in the industrial sector and sales of new homes plunging to a seven-month low.

Analysts said government reports Wednesday underscored how weak the economy was during the fourth quarter and could help persuade Federal Reserve policy-makers to cut interest rates again next week to stimulate growth.

Many traders agreed the latest evidence of weakness could lead to lower interest rates, which would make their securities more attractive.

"The economy is still in an expansion, but it clearly is slowing down," said economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "I don't think we're in any trouble of recession, but it clearly is slowing and could use a boost."

Committee OKs first-cousin marriage bill

SALT LAKE CITY — A Senate committee has endorsed a bill that would allow first cousins to marry so long as they are over 65 or cannot have children.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Millie Peterson, D-West Valley, was passed unanimously and with little discussion by the Health and Environment Committee on Wednesday. It now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

"Let me say up front I have no cousins I want to marry," Peterson said.

She said she filed the measure at the request of a constituent, and has since had calls from about three others expressing support. But the most interest, Peterson said, has come from the press.

The committee endorsed the bill after first approving an amendment that changed the age limit from 55 to 65 unless the couple cannot reproduce. Committee Chairman Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, said the state's concern is the "genetic impression" marrying cousins could make.

O.J. asks America to 'let him live his life'

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson pleaded with America on Wednesday to accept his acquittal on murder charges and let him live his life. He blamed the media for turning many people against him, and expressed anger at relatives of the victims.

Simpson, his voice wavering at the end of a one-hour live TV interview, told viewers that in his life "I treated you like I wanted to be treated, and that's the only thing I'm asking now."

"If you don't like me, leave me alone," Simpson said as he turned to look directly at the camera.

Simpson's appearance on Black Entertainment Television was his first in-depth media interview since the June 12, 1994, murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Goldman's sister, Kim, said she didn't watch. She also declined to comment on Simpson's remarks about her family.

"We don't want to have anything to do with it. We don't want to give it any credence," she said. "I don't care what he had to say about us. If he had something to say to us he could say it to our faces."

Simpson refused to discuss the evidence in any detail, citing a civil lawsuit against him and his contract with a producer of a video that Simpson is selling. He said people would have to hear his alibi in the video.

"You can find out ... for \$29.95," he said with a laugh.

Weather

Yesterday

High 43° as of
Low 28° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.01"
Month to date 1.00"
Season 4.90"

Today

Snow

Friday

Friday

Mostly Cloudy

High

low 30s

Low

mid 20s

chance of snow

source: National Weather Service

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• Sponsoring the luncheon for Ski with the Business Graduate Candidates at Snowbird, February 14

Look for EDS on Campus for these events

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EDS, M/F

Salt storm leaves dirty mark on students

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
and SHAUN FREEMAN
University Staff Writers

Stuff was falling from the sky Wednesday sticking to cars, coats and people; what made it unusual in the winter season was that it was salt.

It was received by Emission Control and Environmental Health inquiring about the white

substance that had come in as far north as American Fork and south as Nephi, so it is not a local problem, a spokesman from Pollution Control said.

First, there was no information and no data, but

After talking with State Air Quality, Pollution Control said, "It's not unusual for the Salt Lake

State Air Quality in Salt Lake City was working on the situation. The best anyone had were theories, according to Pollution Control.

People in the Emissions Center said, "It may be salt and dust which has been stirred up by the storm near the Salt Flats."

"We think it might be a dust storm blowing salt and dust," the Environmental Health Office said.

Later Wednesday evening, State Air Quality said it was as suspected, and the falling substance was salt and dirt that had been lifted and carried by the high winds near the Great Salt Lake area and the Salt Flats.

After talking with State Air Quality, Pollution Control said, "It's not unusual for the Salt Lake

area, but it is unusual for it to come this far."

Students walking to and from classes noticed the white film beginning to cover their bodies, backpacks, hair and glasses.

Nichole Peterson, a junior at BYU said, "It was raining really hard and some of it got in my mouth. It kind of tasted like salt. It was so nasty."

Steve Henderson, a junior at BYU said, "It was all over my bike seat and I thought that BYU maintenance had kicked stuff all over at first."

Henderson said it covered his backpack, coat and everything.

"I just went up to Chevron to get my car washed and there was a long line," Henderson said.

He hopes it will wash off his leather coat.

Fight for conservative turf, Dole questions credibility of president

Associated Press

FORD, N.H. — Balanced budget and smaller government. Work welfare. Wholesome television perhaps uniforms in public

is decidedly conservative, and strongly Republican, turf. But President Clinton is eager to claim it, as evidenced by a State of the Union speech in which he sounded like a compassionate conservative, the man who just two years ago proposed a massive, government-led health care overhaul.

At the time the November election was round, Republicans believe they were able to puncture any Clinton credibility on conservative issues. But the morning after his national television speech, they could only add his performance.

At the same time, many Republicans worried about the response of the man who could well be the party's fall card-bearer, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The era of big government is over," he said, delivering a line Republicans expected to hear from a GOP president a year from now.

Clinton is a polished orator, and the right polls once again showed

high public approval of a major Clinton address. So on the morning after, Republicans didn't take issue so much with what Clinton said, instead focusing on whether he meant it.

Dole, campaigning in Iowa, reminded voters that Clinton had once again promised a tax cut after failing to deliver on the one he promised during the 1992 campaign.

"Is there any credibility there?" he asked. With prospects for a balanced budget agreement fading, that is the core of a message Republicans say they are confident will prevail in the fall, Clinton's skills at salesmanship notwithstanding.

In their view, Clinton can be painted as the obstacle to many of the very things he has long promised, from welfare reform to tax relief for the middle class to balancing the budget.

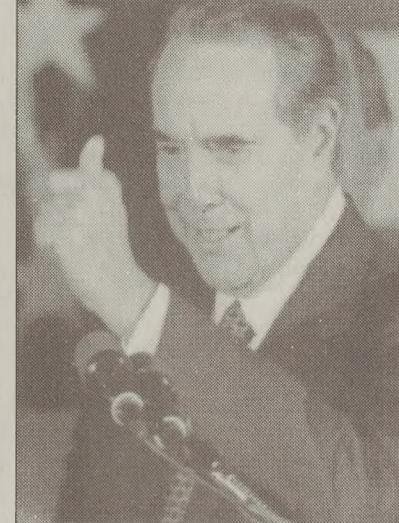
"Say anything, do nothing president," is the favorite anti-Clinton slogan in the GOP ranks these days.

But there are serious concerns about the party's messenger. At a closed-door Capitol Hill meeting of conservative lawmakers and activists Wednesday, many worried aloud that the 72-year-old Dole looked nervous, tired and was not animated enough in responding to Clinton and said,

"Substantively he was fine, but there



PRESIDENT CLINTON



SENATOR DOLE

Don't fall for abandoned mines

By GRETCHEN WILSON
University Staff Writer

Utah and Colorado have each re-emphasized a warning to citizens about abandoned mines: Stay out and stay alive. According to a press release, the warning was stressed to two men killed in different abandoned mines on the same weekend in both states.

Mariah Etherington, 18, entered the abandoned mine near Stockton, Utah, on Jan. 13. Etherington went spelunking with some of his friends when he fell down a shaft. Thirty feet of mine timbers and debris fell on Etherington. His body was recovered

on the same weekend in Grand Junction, Colo., a 20-year-old man died from mine gas poisoning after entering a mine with a vandalized closure.

Ann Wright, director of the Utah Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program, said the state is closing old mines as quickly as possible, according to the press release.

Citizens need to be aware of the dangers and take responsibility to stay out," she said.

The openings may seem safe to explore but are dangerous and can contain unstable soil, unsafe roofs and ladders, poisonous snakes, deadly gases and dangerous explosives. Mark Mesch, reclamation specialist at the Utah Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program, said there are an estimated 17,000 to 20,000 abandoned mines still in Utah,

and the reclamation program is not optimistic about closing all them.

"We find mines from northern to southern Utah, and 1,300 mines have been closed. But the accessibility of each mine is variable. We had to fly in equipment to a mine in American Fork but we can drive to others," he said. Regardless of the dangers involved, Mesch said people are still attracted to the mines.

"Some people think they're the first person to enter an abandoned mine. They think they might find gold or antique equipment. Others think they'll get a glimpse into the earth. None are good reasons," he said.

For the past six years, Utah and Colorado have worked together to spread the word about abandoned mines.

"We've provided a workbook to 40,000 fourth-grade students in Utah about the dangers of abandoned mines, as well as the importance of mining," Mesch said.

A videotape has also been sent to the classrooms. Mesch said the videotape contains interviews with people who were lost in mines.

"It's hard to tell exactly how effective educating the public about mines has been. ... But teachers have given us positive reviews," he said.

Regulation exists to protect the environment and public safety for active mines but not abandoned mines.

Mesch said there is not a regulatory agency like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration that can regulate abandoned mines.

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300 Accounts	\$29,625	\$19,030	\$17,800
400 Accounts	\$42,660	\$30,030	\$27,000
500 Accounts	\$53,325	\$44,530	\$37,100

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Pizza Party at "THE STATION" Thurs., Jan 25th 7pm
All current APEX Representatives invited.



Group helps those who lost friends, family to suicide

By KATELYN HANDY
University Staff Writer

"There have been some during the course that have been able to return to their job and function in the community," he said.

Because talking is an important part of the grieving process, the support group emphasizes sharing emotions.

"Talking helps them identify some of the pain and release some of the grief," Matheson said.

"People feel that if you don't talk about it, then it hasn't happened," McCausland said.

Although talking may be very difficult, it does make people face the situation and it enables them to learn how to function in spite of their intense grief.

"We have lots and lots of tissue" during the group, McCausland said.

While support is emphasized, McCausland and Matheson also try to educate the group with skills to cope with their grief. These include developing hobbies, talking, and healthy living.

As a mother of a son who committed suicide, McCausland knew that sharing emotions is an important part of the healing process. And although it has been eight years since the passing of her son, McCausland finds that she still needs to talk about it.

"It's really helped me," she said.

Seasons Suicide Bereavement Inc. Support Group meets once a month for a year.

The first meeting is today at 7 p.m.

at the Wasatch Mental Health Center, 750 N. 200 West, Suite 207. Joining the group is free.

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Making sense of issues, players in '96 election

The recent barrage of issues and candidates can mean only one thing for America: presidential elections. As Republicans and Democrats prepare for the 1996 flurry of primaries, caucuses, debates, and endless handshakes, often the basic issues are obscured in a fog of rhetoric so that many Americans are unclear about where the candidates stand on the main issues. This Issues Page is dedicated to highlighting the major presidential contenders and identifying where they stand on the basic issues defining the '96 presidential election.

Issues in '96 election include budget, economy, Medicare

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

How about a Colin Powell/Michael Jordan residential ticket in 2000? They may have more in common than is apparent. When Jordan "retired" from professional basketball before the 1993-94 season, a half-dozen or so NBA teams suddenly began believing what they had, to that point, been struggling to say with straight faces — that they actually had a chance to win it all. Powell, before announcing in mid-November that he wouldn't be a candidate in the '96 election, seemed poised to blow the rest of the field away, despite never having run for office.

Was Powell a pipe dream? Could he have claimed his luster in voters' eyes until next November? It matters little now, except to the bevy of candidates that suddenly find that the label "least-offensive candidate" gives them a fighting chance at the White House.

Oh ... and there are issues. Here's a brief sketch, constructed with the aid of Stan Taylor from the Department of Political Science, of what voters will be hearing and caring about in the next 10 months.

The Budget: When is this not an issue? Taylor believes the budget is No. 1, at least in voters' eyes. "I'm not sure it should be most important, though," he adds, "because of all the debate, balancing the budget will be a major issue."

A Time magazine poll conducted in November confirms Taylor's ranking. In the poll, 17 percent of respondents singled out the budget as the most important issue for presidential candidates to address.

Medicare/Medicaid: Although related to the budget, this is a separate issue. Again, Taylor concurs with the Time poll in placing the fate of Medicare/Medicaid No. 2 on the list. Republicans must deal with the per-

ception that they are out to gouge the elderly, who make up a sizable voter base.

The Economy: Look for President Clinton to emphasize his track record on budget issues to win votes. The outcome of the current budget battle may have major implications on the election, but right now look for Republicans to shy away from the budget issue.

The Devolution of Political Responsibility: Here's where the rankings become murkier. The deconstruction of Big Government will be an issue, but how much of an issue is still unclear. Bob Dole will be pressed to explain the specifics of his "three R's platform" — reign in federal government, reassert America's place in the world and reconnect the government to America's values. Many political analysts anticipate the individual states taking on a larger role in government.

Tax Reform: Steve Forbes wants to put every American in Bill Gates' tax bracket! This seems, at first glance, to be the message, but a more careful look reveals a different story. Several would-be candidates have jumped on the flat-tax bandwagon, but the many variations of the flat-tax reform are the fifth most important issue of the '96 campaign.

Bosnia: Despite not being mentioned in the November poll, Bosnia might end up as a major issue.

The present state of affairs in Bosnia bodes well for President Clinton.

There are numerous other issues — unemployment, health care, education, crime, real wages and abortion to name a few — that could weigh on the leading candidates as they try to survive the primaries.

But if you're holding your breath for 2000, none of this probably matters much. Be patient and check out Nike's forthcoming "Air Colin" line. That should tide you over.

Dole's age seen as hindrance but his experience as strength

By MAREN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Bob Dole must prove he is a leader of the future.

Dole, the Senate Republican leader, has proved that he has leadership capabilities. Now he must prove that he could use them as president of the United States.

Dole's political experience is his main selling point. He spent 35 years in Congress and more than a decade as Republican leader. Dole emphasized his years of leadership in an interview on youth-oriented MTV. He said, "I promise you strong, steady, faithful, honest leadership ... It's not the age of the man, it's the man of the age."

— Senator Bob Dole
presidential candidate

"I promise you strong, steady, faithful, honest leadership ... It's not the age of the man, it's the man of the age."

and the country is excited for change, Strickler said. A recent poll by the Pew Research Center showed Clinton beating Dole 53 percent to 41 percent. Even the support that Dole has is not particularly deep. As many as 44 percent of his backers in the poll said they may change their minds before the primary elections.

A factor that may influence voters is Dole's view on race issues. Myrlie Evers-Williams, chair of the NAACP, said in an interview with U.S. News that "as the presidential campaign heats up, we will find dirty tricks and negative

approaches, many of which will have race as a component." Dole said that he does not think the United States is a racist society.

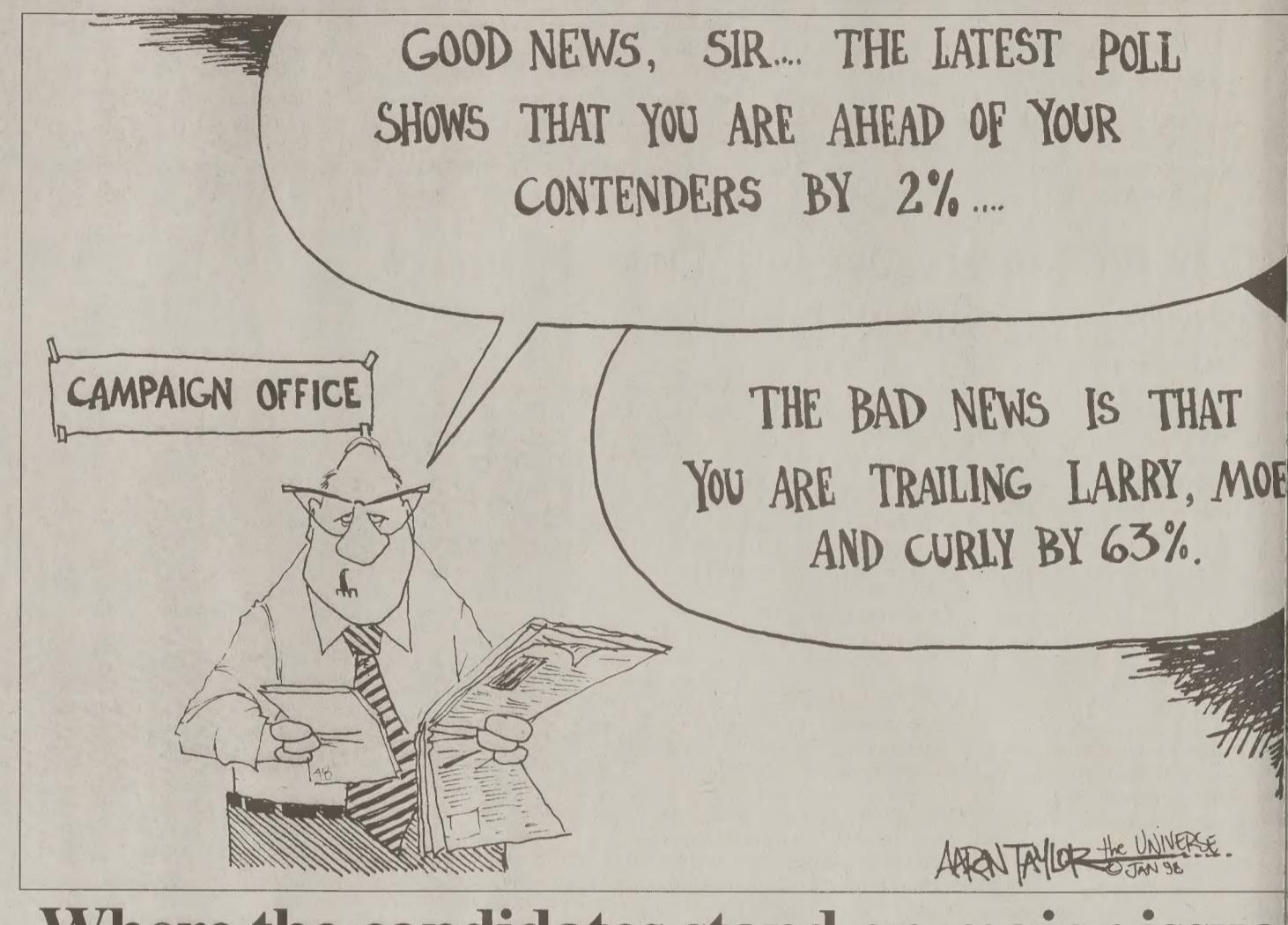
Another issue that may change voters' minds is Dole's role in balancing the federal budget. Though Newt Gingrich has been the primary Republican voice in the debates over the budget, his ratings have been falling and people may start turning to Dole. He must show that he is able to compromise and keep things running smoothly.

Dole showed willingness to compromise when he supported Clinton in his decision to send troops to Bosnia. Though the move angered many right-wing conservatives, it showed that Dole was open to cooperation among parties. In a U.S. News article Dole said, "You know you pay a price for leadership — I don't care whether you're a Democrat or Republican."

Dole has shown that he has been a leader in the past. Now he must convince voters that he is the leader they should choose for the future.

Dole must prove that he is a man of the age. "Dole is a career politician and from the last generation," said Vinnie Strickler, a law student and Political Science 110 TA from Sweet Home, Ore. He said that Dole comes from the World War II generation, when the focus was unity. Today's politicians are from the Vietnam War era and concentrate on division and individualism, Strickler said.

Because Dole is from the last generation, he is not seen as an agent of change,



Where the candidates stand on major issues

	President Clinton	Lamar Alexander	Patrick Buchanan	Bob Dole	Steven Forbes	Phil Gramm
Supports abortion rights?	Yes	Would let states decide	No	No	Yes, with restrictions	No
Supports affirmative action?	Yes, but would reform	Would curtail	No	No, but has backed in the past	Opposes quotas	No
Supports gun control?	Yes	No	No	No	Limited	No
Advocates term limits?	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Unclear
What are major welfare proposals?	Federal government would keep control; advocates "workfare"	Supports block grants to the states	Supports block grants to the states	States would control. Would freeze grants for five years at 1994 levels.	Supports two-year limit on aid to recipients able to work	Able-bodied residents must work or cash benefits for teen mothers and immigrants
What are major tax proposals?	Increased taxes on wealthy; major tax cuts in latest proposal	As Tennessee governor, raised taxes for roads, schools to attract business	Supports 15% flat tax; special tariffs on foreign imports; 17% flat tax on large corporations	Supports tax cuts if backed up by spending cuts	Supports 17% flat income tax	Endorses flat tax; wants cut in business income and capital gains tax
Deny social services to illegal immigrants?	No	Yes	Would deny citizenship to U.S. born children of illegals	Yes	Unclear	Yes, and for legal immigrants as well
What are major environmental proposals?	Expanded protections, but waffled on Western land reforms	Increase spending on national parks	Disband BLM, Congress decides which species are endangered	Compensate people whose property values are reduced by regulation	Favors "takings" legislation	Advocates "protection of private property"
Would he close any Cabinet departments?	No	Education, Energy, Commerce, HUD	Education, Energy, Commerce, PBS, NEA	Education, Energy, Commerce, HUD, PBS, NEA	Would strip Energy, Education, HUD, Commerce to "most essential functions"	Labor, Education, Energy, HHS, Commerce, NEA
Balanced budget amendment?	Opposes	Supports	Supports	Supports	Opposes	Supports

Source: Associated Press

Forbes determines campaign hot topic: flat tax

By KEVIN ELZEY
Universe Staff Writer

In a nation clamoring for tax reform Steve Forbes seems to be the man of the hour as his increasingly attractive idea of a flat tax gains support.

Forbes announced his presidential candidacy in September and ever since he has been gaining support at a rate faster than any other candidate running for president. Even though Forbes has never held any public office, let alone run for one, the eldest son of the late millionaire Malcolm Forbes is currently in second place in the polls behind Bob Dole.

Forbes' popularity comes mainly from his flat tax proposal. It calls for a flat rate of 17 percent on all income except interest and dividends and eliminates most of the deductions many receive for charitable donations and mortgage interest.

Some studies show that although this type of set tax rate for all would greatly simplify the tax structure, it would lower taxes for both low-income and high-income households but would raise the level for middle-income taxpayers.

Forbes argues that his flat tax proposition will make the economy grow and in turn lower interest rates, helping middle-class homeowners. Forbes believes it will also end special interest loopholes.

Paul Edwards, assistant professor of political science, believes

Forbes' flat tax will have a major influence on the presidential election but Forbes as a candidate will not go very far.

"I think the flat tax for the Republicans will be much like his care was for the Democrats. It is intuitive and likeable but the details of it all starts to alienate people," Edwards said.

He also said that the idea of a flat tax has the "potential to generate support but as the details are hammered out it will be seen it doesn't necessarily pan out."

Although the flat tax proposes to be the hot topic for now, influence that the flat tax has on the election this year will not be great as health care did on the '94 election.

Not all Republicans agree that the flat tax is the right answer to the tax problems in the country, but most believe that tax reform is inevitable. The type of change Forbes' suggests is unlikely, according to Gary Bryner, professor of political science.

"It is very unlikely that we'll have a radical change in tax said Bryner.

Bryner went on to say, "I'm all for a simplified tax if I get to it. There are too many people opposed to tax change that the not in charge of."

The flat tax is not the only issue Forbes on which he has taken stand. He wants to return to a gold standard where the dollar is given a fixed value instead of letting it float among other currencies, as it does now.

Clinton's re-election faces deficit, crime

By JOSEPH ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Issues concerning President Clinton's re-election were reflected in Tuesday's State of the Union address.

A nationwide poll conducted by New York Times and CBS News showed Tuesday that major issues concerning the American people were represented in Clinton's State of the Union address.

According to the survey, the main issues facing Clinton's re-election include the deficit, economy and jobs and crime and violence. Clinton's to-do list touched upon these and other topics facing the American citizens.

Clinton topped his list with the need the

nation has for stronger families and more educational opportunities.

He expressed his concern for economic security. This concern is shared by 17 percent of those polled. Although this figure read 51 percent during President Bush's re-election campaign, many Americans continue to rate it as most important.

To respond to the issue of economic security, the president suggested a "GI bill for workers," tax relief for working families, an enhancement of spending on education and benefits for children, secure pension programs and reliable health care funding.

Clinton also proposed new programs to fight the nation's crime and violence, an issue rated most important by 13 percent of survey participants. One of these programs

involved naming Army Gen. E. McCaffrey as drug czar.

The majority of Americans polled, 19 percent, expressed that the deficit is the important issue facing the nation at the present time. Clinton touched upon this with goals of "re-inventing the government." Political and campaign finance reform must be created to enable the deficit to decline, Clinton said.

Expanding the economy without dealing with the environment is an issue that can only be dealt with by a joint effort between Congress and businesses, Clinton said. His plans to create a cleaner environment, creating a safer world for America's citizens, was another topic on Clinton's list.

Campus

U team discovers space geyser

uch findings
areas on how
es first formed

ED SANCHEZ
University Staff Writer

Student and a physics professor discovered a space in the M-101 galaxy. Roming, a Ph.D. student in from El Paso, Texas, along with Moody, an assistant professor of physics and astronomy at the discovery.

covery may very well give

es on how galaxies first

oming said.

covery was so different and

most people didn't believe

him said.

M-101 is one of the sky's

and best-studied galaxies.

Galaxy has been studied for

years and is so well known

er expected to find such a

and exotic subject in it,"

said.

M-101 is 22 million light

years. Researchers used a fil-

ing technique from the

French-Hawaiian telescope

revealed the three knots of

S-shape.

sis S-shape that "gave us the

that the three knots may

from a centralized point,"

said.

earchers believe the geyser

by material that built up

motion around an interme-

black hole.

ter professor to give 'last words'

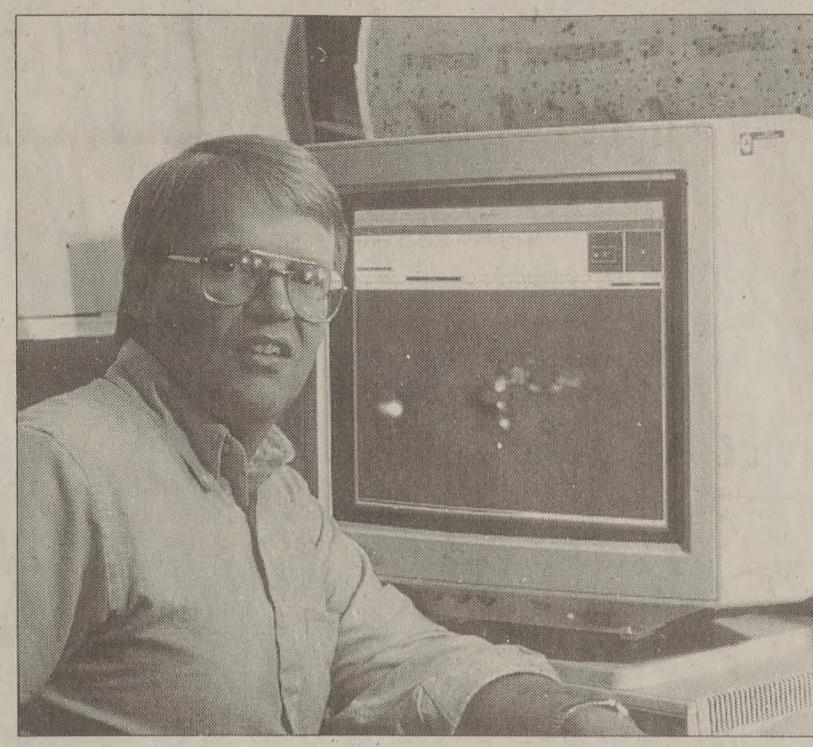


Photo courtesy of J. Ward Moody

WONDER OF UNIVERSE: BYU Assistant Professor J. Ward Moody, of the Physics and Astronomy Department, sits in front of a computer displaying the M-101 galaxy in which he and a BYU student discovered a space geyser.

So much material had formed around the black hole that as the new gas was sucked in and heated, it bounced off the debris and created the geyser.

Moody said the space geyser is expected to erupt on an 11-million-year cycle.

Both Moody and Roming have been studying this geyser for 3 years and have evidence of at least one more

similar finding, Moody said.

Through their research, they hope to answer two basic questions: "Do all galaxies have black holes in their centers?" and "Do galaxies have large black holes in other places other than their centers?" Moody said.

Research is continuing to answer these questions and helping for the better understanding of the universe that we all live in.

Early writer's work covered

By JOANNA KASPER
University Staff Writer

The first book about Kathleen Norris, one of the most popular romance novelists in the first half of this century, is being written by a BYU English professor.

"Kathleen Norris wrote popular literature. Because of this, people dismissed her as a nothing. I think her books are better than that, so I want to do something that will draw attention to her," said Margaret Baker, author of the upcoming Kathleen Norris book.

"Not only were her books very, very popular and she made a great deal of money, but she essentially documented the growth of the San Francisco Bay area," Baker said. Baker is a BYU-Hawaii professor on exchange at BYU this semester.

"This will be a book about her work, her themes, her strengths and her weaknesses. She covers some important themes in her books, especially for the time period in which she was writing," Baker said.

Some of the themes Norris covered included divorce, women in the work field and strong women characters, Baker said.

Baker said she found it impressive that Norris could write about 80 books in her lifetime when, in her personal life, she raised a son, adopted another child, took in a number of foster children and lost twins.

"People who read popular novels most likely read her work, although her main audience was women. It's too bad she hasn't had the recognition she deserves," Baker said. "I want to give her the recognition I think she deserves."

At-A-Glance
At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements for officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2- by 11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

MEET TOP RETAIL EXECUTIVES! Panel discussion, 3:30 p.m., 151 TNRB, breakouts and reception follow. Come network and gain valuable job search information. Questions? Call 378-2953.

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SIMINARY needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, please call Sister Andersen, Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 370-6889.

SAME-GENDER ATTRACTION ISSUES Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-gender attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

WOMEN'S SERVICES & RESOURCES is sponsoring a "Let's Get Acquainted" Brown-bag on Jan. 25 for anyone interested in the Single Parents Association. 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., 161 SWKT.

EVERYONE is invited to join the Mexican-American Students' Club Thursday, Jan. 25, 367 ELWC, 7 p.m. Prizes for bringing a friend! Call Klaudia 370-9054 for more info.

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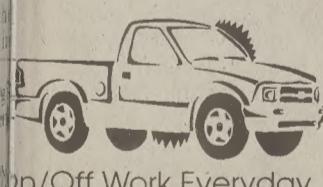
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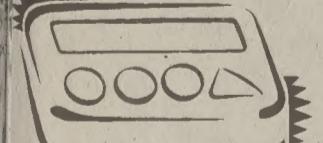
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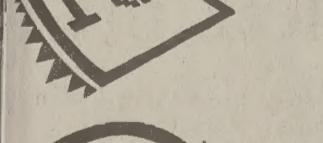
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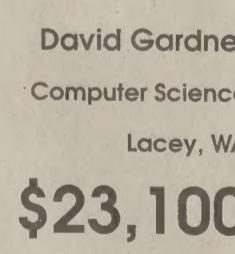


Peter Miller

Pre-Law

Dos Palos, CA

\$28,000

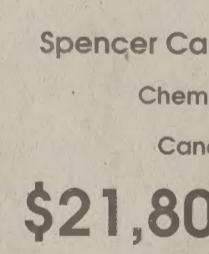


David Gardner

Computer Science

Lacey, WA

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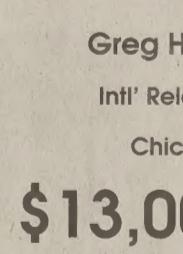


Spencer Carter

Chemistry

Canada

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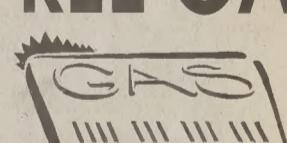
Greg Henry

Intl' Relations

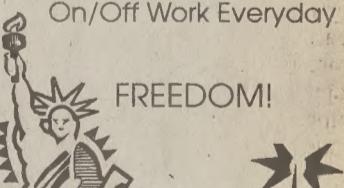
Chico, CA

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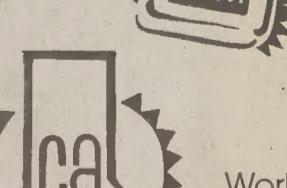
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\$10,120
\$15,035
\$26,445
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Y students strive for healthy attitudes

PE requirements help students be well-balanced

By JOANNA KASPER
University Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second package in a two-part series recommending students get more exercise and eat healthier.

BYU implements physical education as part of its graduation requirements while some other universities do not.

Five out of seven universities surveyed did not require their students to exercise at any time during their college experience.

"We don't teach P.E. We just don't teach it," said a representative of University of California in Los Angeles.

The graduation requirements for P.E. changed this semester, giving people three new options to choose from.

In the new Wellness Program, students can take Health and P.E. T29, now a combined, two-credit class; they can take three 100-level P.E. or dance classes; or they can take two P.E. or dance classes and enroll in an intercollegiate or intramural sport or dance performance company class, according to the Brigham Young University's Winter 1996 Class Schedule.

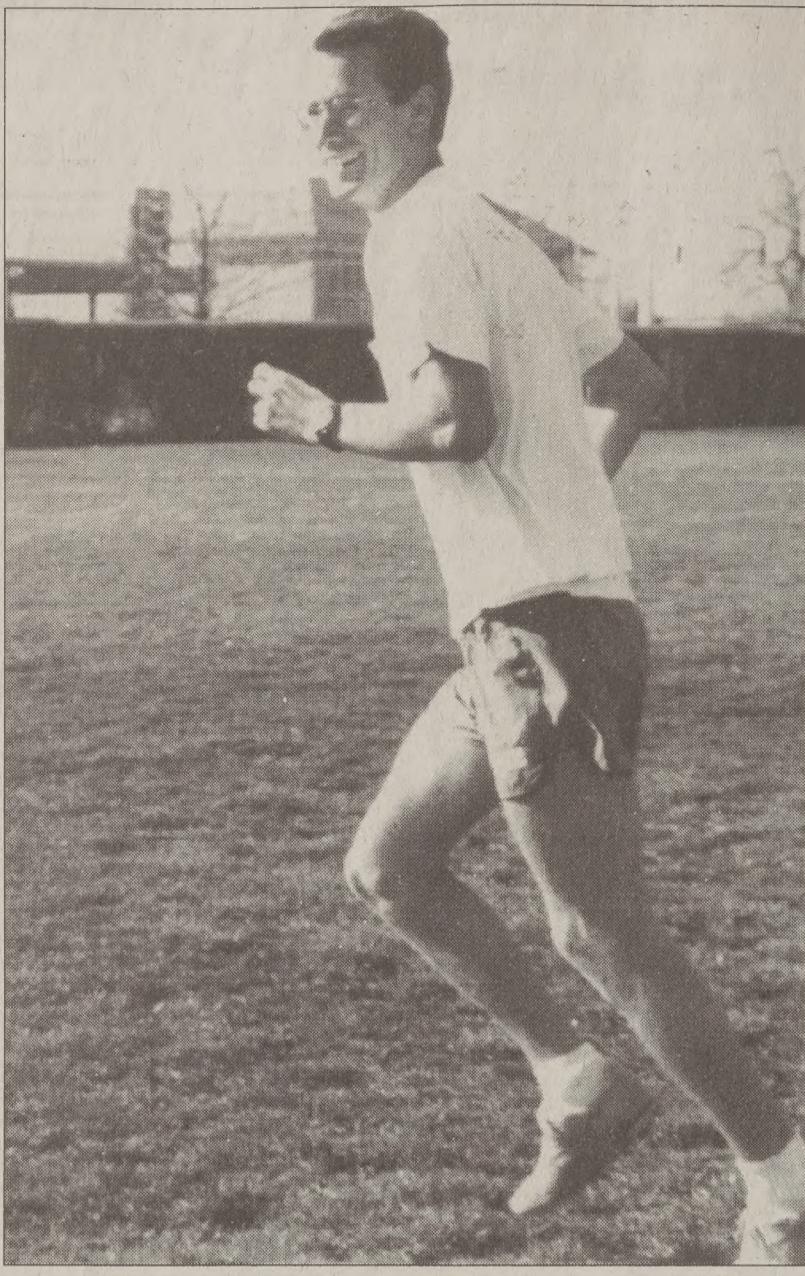
Yale, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, the University of Utah and the University of Wisconsin at Madison each have a Department of Physical Education but do not have P.E. graduation requirements.

Harry Levit, assistant director of admissions at Yale said, "While there is no physical education requirement for students to fulfill prior to graduation, we offer a number of intramural and intercollegiate sports."

"We don't implement a program because we simply have operated this way for a long time."

"There are other athletic activities and classes which are offered, and we have many athletic facilities available which are used heavily by the students," Levit said.

One university which has implemented a mandatory program is Oregon State University. Linda Johnson, head advisor for the



Cindy Windsor/Daily Universe

SMILIN' THE MILES AWAY: The cold weather doesn't keep Rich Reid inside. He finds running an enjoyable way to stay in shape. Students are more likely to exercise if they find a sport they enjoy.

College of Health and Human Performance at Oregon State University said, "We require students to take a course, Health and Human Performance 231, which concentrates much more on individual health."

"We want students to learn how to adjust their life to have healthy attitudes throughout their lifetime and how to implement those attitudes. We want them to evaluate their lifestyles and make positive adjustments," Johnson said.

Earlene Durrant, chair of the Department of Physical Education at BYU said, "I think that we offer pro-

grams that may be different from other universities because our university is unique.

"We want students to develop physically, spiritually, mentally and socially. When you are in a physical activity it is a different kind of socialization."

"We try to introduce the students to activities so that they are active the rest of their lives. That's what we're about," Durrant said.

"I think it is something we believe so strongly in because of our religious background too. We need to have a strong physical body to house our spiritual body."

Lack of exercise blamed on busy schedules

By SUSAN COLTRIN
University Staff Writer

It's a new year, a new semester, a new beginning. Many students want to start exercise programs that will help themselves feel better and look a little more like Brad Pitt or Cindy Crawford.

There are many benefits of exercise. Besides looking better, people who exercise tend to have more energy and fewer health problems.

Exercise also triggers the release of endorphins causing a "natural high." Endorphins are thought to increase pain tolerance, improve appetite control, reduce anxiety and be relaxing.

Although exercise brings all these rewards, a series of public health reports said 80 percent of Americans do not participate in an exercise program that is vigorous or frequent enough to maintain a good level of physical fitness.

Students may not be much better than the general population. Of 25 students interviewed, all agreed that exercising gives them more energy. Twenty said they exercised regularly in high school. Only six said they exercise regularly now.

What happens between high school and college? Many cited lack of time as the cause for their change in activity level.

Andrew Webb, 24, a senior from Maryland majoring in Family History, said, "I love to exercise. But with school and work and a baby, there just isn't much time to do it."

Other students said they don't exercise because they don't like to, they're too lazy or they simply don't care.

How do students who do exercise fit it into their schedules?

"I make exercise a craving," said Martha Holloman, 19, a sophomore from Springfield, Va. "If you really want to do it, you will. Because my body is a gift from God, I want to keep it in a state that is pleasing to him."

Rob Turner, 22, a junior from Radford, Va., majoring in German and Spanish, said everyone finds time for things they love. "If you just pick something you love, you won't be able to give it up."

Fellowships

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Energy sponsors a program through which they offer several fellowships. These fellowships vary in eligibility requirements although science majors are required. The deadline is Jan. 29. Please come to 350 MSRB if you are interested in more information. **DAVID EISENHOWER FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM:** This fellowship program offers five different fellowships. These five fellowships are: The Eisenhower Graduate Fellowships which can be used to enable students to pursue Masters-Degrees or Doctorates in transportation-related fields; The Eisenhower Grants For Research Fellowships which is used to acquaint undergraduate and graduate students with transportation research, development and technology transfer activities at the U.S. Department of Transportation; The Eisenhower Historically Black Colleges and Universities Fellowships which is used to provide HBCU students with additional opportunities to enter careers in transportation; The Eisenhower Hispanic Serving Institutions Fellowships which are used to provide HSI students with additional opportunities to enter careers in transportation; The Eisenhower Faculty Fellowships which are used to provide talented faculty in transportation fields with opportunities to improve their transportation knowledge, including attendance at conferences, courses, seminars and workshops. Information for these different fellowships can be received from either 350 MSRB or Timothy Darren at 181 FOB. The deadline is Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide.

These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). The deadline is March 1.

THE MARVIN UNRUH ASSEMBLY FELLOWSHIP: The California Assembly Fellowship Program is the oldest and one of the most prestigious fellowship programs in the nation. It offers college gradu-

ates legislative experience with a graduate seminar conducted in Sacramento. 18 individuals are selected from an international applica-

tion pool. The deadline is March 1.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP: This award is based on a stu-

dent's native background. To be eligible for this scholarship a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe or be 1/4 Native American.

Students must also be a full-time student pursuing either a bachelors or a doctorate. The award is also based on financial need. The deadline is March 1.

THE RAOUL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIP: The Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship award provides full tuition for the academic year, individual tutorials, private group

courses, the intensive Hebrew language course, funds for housing in the Hebrew University dormitories, program-related group travel and other benefits. Wallenberg scholars are also eligible for additional need-based

financial aid offered through the Department of Energy. Nominations are made only from the president, vice president, dean or department chair of the applicant's university. Nominees must have completed their undergraduate degree by June 1996. The Wallenberg program begins in the summer and runs through June 1997. The deadline is Feb. 16.

FANNIE AND HERTZ FOUNDATION: This foundation provides fellowships for graduate students concentrat-

ing on receiving a doctorate in the physical sciences to problems in the field.

The Foundation believes in the development of the defense potential and the national stature of America.

Fellowship awards stipends of \$3,000 and an educational allowance for school. The Fellowship is granted at only selected universities.

The deadline is Feb. 25.

THE CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: This program is a graduate education program to extend knowledge of California government, prepare leaders for careers and promote civic education.

Participants gain firsthand experience in aspects of governmental operations including policy development, implementation, executive-legislative relations, budget preparation and coordination among the various agencies of the executive branch. Recipients have graduated and hold a degree as of August 1996. Recipients attend seminars at CSU-Sacramento. The monthly stipend is \$1,638 plus medical, dental and vision benefits.

The deadline is March 1.

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All Times EST

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Buffalo 37, Miami 22
Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37 Sunday, Dec. 31
Green Bay 37, Atlanta 20
Indianapolis 35, San Diego 20 Divisional

Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 6

Pittsburgh 40, Buffalo 21
Green Bay 27, San Francisco 17 Sunday, Jan. 7
Dallas 30, Philadelphia 11

Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 7 Conference

Championships Sunday, Jan. 14

Pittsburgh 20, Indianapolis 16
Dallas 38, Green Bay 27 Super Bowl At Sun
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Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 6:20 p.m.

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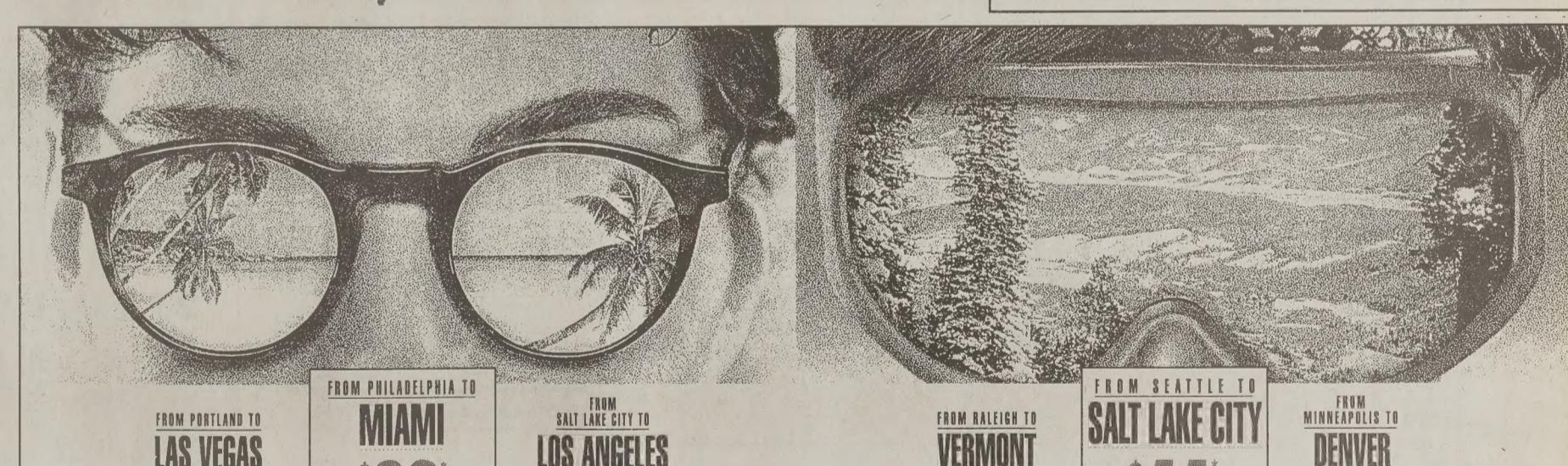
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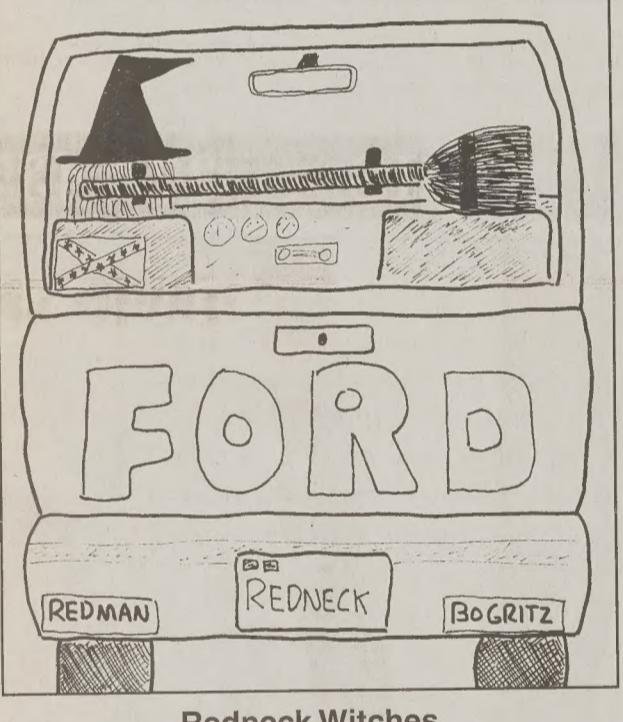
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New budget deal proposed

Associated Press

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**Ixon had
 doll 'fetish'**

Associated Press

SHINGTOM — George Gallup calls relentless Nixon White House requests for polling data. Louis Harris says presidential aides had a "n" about his syndicated surveys. Getting results of the independent polls before they were published, Nixon's subordinates were to draft elaborate "game plans" to exploit favorable data and occasionally tried to squelch negative findings.

White House memos in the Nixon Archives show that Nixon confirmed in an interview he killed a column lead after Nixon's Charles Colson complained. And records indicate a Gallup survey was immediately after a Nixon poll on Vietnam used at least one question suggested by the White House.

The Nixon administration pursued Harris and the Gallup Organization in an effort to manipulate poll results and public opinion," two researchers who analyzed many of the documents conclude in an article published this week in the *Political Science Quarterly*.

Interviews with The Associated Press, Gallup and Harris, strenuously denied their data were ever tampered with.

In Davies, the Gallup Poll's editor for the Nixon years, also defended his contacts with the White House. "Everything was on the up and up, at least from our perspective," he said.

After reviewing stacks of Nixon's memos, he acknowledged: "They clearly had other motives."

Nixon believed the pollsters "directly affected our ability to govern, because their influence on congressmen, campaign leaders, etc.," his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, wrote in his diary.

Adrian Chapin, the Haldeman aide who kept tabs on Gallup, urges people to review these events a quarter-century later to remember the tenor of the times — troubled, yet more interesting, at least until Watergate.

In 1971, the White House was trying a different approach.

Three days before publication of Harris' column, Colson called Harris to complain, according to a transcript found in Colson's files.

The first paragraph "is very misleading," he said. "I think, because I don't think it's about you and I discussed," Colson

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republican leaders invited President Clinton to pursue a modest package of spending and tax cuts Wednesday, signaling retreat from their long-sought goal of a budget-balancing deal. The White House quickly showed its interest.

The exchange underlined a desire by both sides to salvage something from their intractable budget impasse. Even if the two sides could shake hands on some savings, it would leave the parties' yearlong conflict over reshaping Medicare, Medicaid and welfare to be decided by the voters in this autumn's elections.

"Barring a dramatic change of heart on President Clinton's part, I don't expect us to get a seven-year balanced budget while President Clinton is in office," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "But I do think you can take steps."

In the search for savings, Gingrich said he hoped the Republicans and White House could agree to more than \$100 billion over seven years, plus more than \$29 billion in tax cuts

for families and businesses. But he said he would be surprised if Clinton would agree to more than \$50 billion in savings.

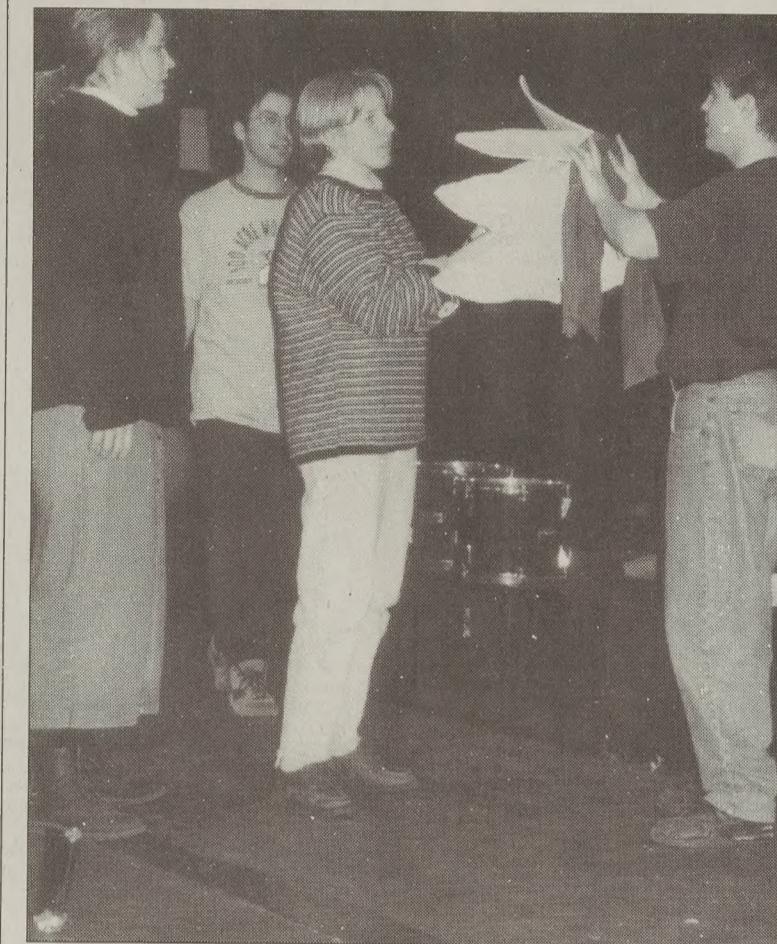
In a letter to Clinton, Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the savings and tax cuts a "down payment" on balancing the budget, and said both would be included in legislation extending the government debt ceiling. The administration has said the government would be forced into a disruptive, first-ever default by March 1 if its borrowing authority is not extended.

In Louisville, Ky., Clinton said he had a "good conversation" with Gingrich about the Republican leaders' proposal. The president made the call from Air Force One.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said administration officials were encouraged by the GOP proposal.

Hoping to put pressure on the president for the "down payment," Gingrich cited Clinton's words in Tuesday's State of the Union address that he was determined to keep working toward a balanced budget.

"This is a good test of how serious



Shelley Bowler/Daily Universe

Budding artists

BYU's "Little Shop of Horrors" cast tries on flower costumes at rehearsal Wednesday. Student-director Jeff Whiting, right, assists Adrian Riggs, while Amy Holt and Brian Clark look on. Show times are Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the HFAC Experimental Theater. Donations will be accepted at the door.

said. He told Harris he feared the headlines would be "Nixon Can't Achieve 50 Percent."

Harris told Colson he would have the syndicate kill the lead and start the column with his second paragraph, which emphasized the likelihood Nixon would win.

"Colson's criticism (of the original lead) was eminently correct," Harris says now. "I believe the first rule of credibility is to admit to fallibility."

Nixon's White House generally viewed the Gallup Organization more favorably than Harris.

A Chapin memo, apparently written a week after the "silent majority" speech, outlines a 13-point "Gallup Poll Game Plan" to tout a boost in Nixon's approval rating.

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U.S. Appreciation Week

TRIVIA



Thomas Jefferson's home is on the nickel. Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" was the theme song for whose Presidential campaign?

Answer in tomorrow's *Universe*.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

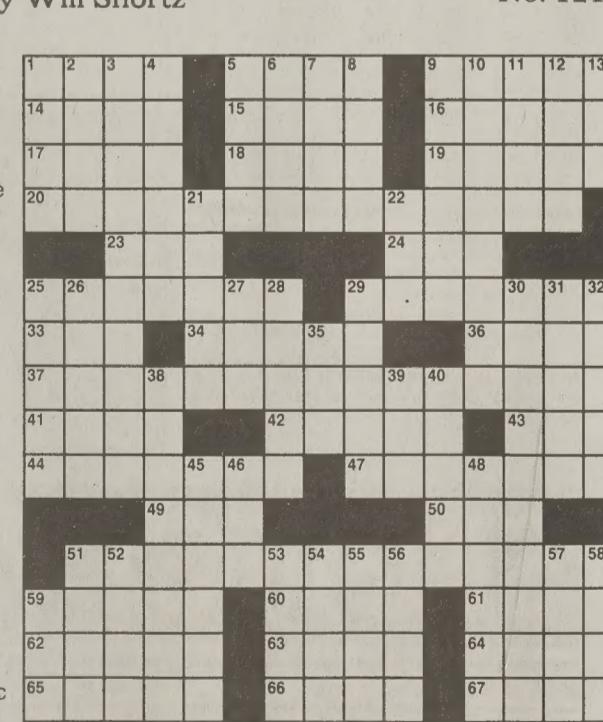
No. 1214

ACROSS
 24 Leb. neighbor
 25 Bradbury
 29 Not uncut, as a film
 33 " — little teapot..."
 34 1960's U.N. name
 36 Met's home
 37 1965 Beatles lyric
 41 Picnic ruiners
 42 Red as —
 43 Polite "du"
 44 Odor eater?
 47 Listen
 49 Point of law
 50 Rock's —
 Lobos

51 Classic Poirot case
 59 New Age musician
 60 Crèche figure
 61 Pressed cheese
 62 Coordinate
 63 Shirt stitching
 64 Big rig
 65 Jason deserted her
 66 Ajax rival
 67 Erstwhile despot

DOWN

1 Husband of Jezebel
 2 Actress Rogers
 3 Banking blunders
 4 The Brady kids, e.g.
 5 Minnesota clinic
 6 Since
 7 Baltic capital
 8 Dean of "Lois & Clark"
 9 Finger or toe
 10 Ancient Celtic tongue
 11 Barcelona-born artist
 12 Jet
 13 Slow-witted
 21 Columbus landfall, 1492
 22 Snake charmer's snake



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

25 City of Lombardy
 26 — acid
 27 Relaxed sighs
 28 Like some blockades
 29 Throat problem
 30 Didn't engage in fence-sitting
 31 Chilling
 32 Obsolete
 35 Lincoln's home: Abbr.
 38 Alienate

39 Verily
 40 Do, as hair
 45 Image receiver
 46 Approximately, in times
 48 "It's true!"
 51 Valley
 52 Oklahoma city
 53 Drop
 54 Hitlerite
 55 Stepped (on)
 56 Park visited by Sherlock Holmes
 57 Buddhist priest
 58 Mideast bigwig
 59 Starchy dish

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

his words were last night," Gingrich said. "We'll get as many dollars as we can get."

During their now dormant talks over balancing the budget, the two sides had tentatively agreed to about \$80 billion worth of savings over seven years from smaller benefit programs. Any agreement would likely cut savings from this list, which included veterans' and civil servants' benefits, sales of broadcast spectrums and other programs affecting relatively narrow bands of people.

Gingrich said he wanted Clinton to agree to \$29 billion in tax cuts, enough to provide many families with a \$125 per child credit this year and a \$500 credit next year.

The GOP had sought a \$500 per child credit for each of the next seven years.

In addition, the speaker said he wanted the president to accept a package aimed at ensuring that "we don't slide into recession."

GOP aides said the proposal would include a reduction in the capital gains tax rate paid on profits from property sales, and tax breaks for small businesses.

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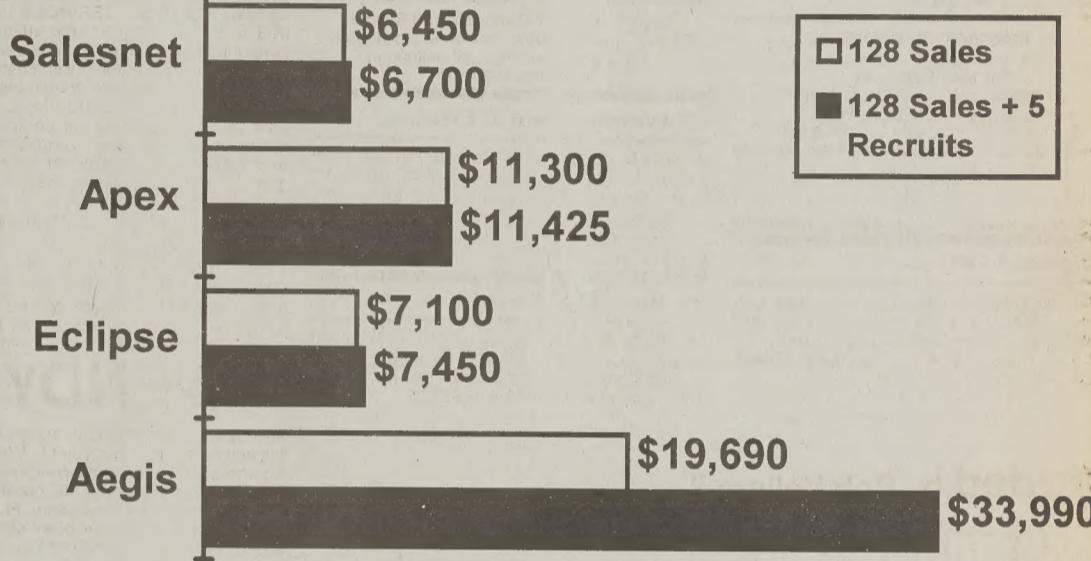
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SAY CHEESE!
Former first lady Barbara Bush poses with her dog Millie. Bush will be in Orem this weekend as a keynote speaker at a UVSC conference.

AP photo

UVSC to host conference 'In Honor of Women'

By STEPHANIE LANE
University Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College will host a conference titled "In Honor of Women: Legacy of Strength, Courage and Promise" on Friday and Saturday.

"This is probably one of the most exciting Utah Centennial celebrations dealing with professional development we will see in a long time," said Margie Green, coordinator for conferences and workshops at UVSC. "The issues will be pertinent to the challenges women have in Utah."

The keynote speaker will be Barbara Bush, former first lady. Other speakers include Chieko Okazaki, General Relief Society Counselor for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Lloyd Newell, commentator for Music and the Spoken Word; Jean Martin, president of the National Association of Women Business Owners in Salt Lake City; Jan Graham, Utah's Attorney General and Olene Walker, Utah's Lieutenant Governor.

"We are excited to have this caliber of women leadership represented in Utah," Green said. "Whether concentrating on a career, active in the community or engaged in home and family, this conference will provide an

unprecedented opportunity to expand personal aspirations and magnify professional skills."

According to a press release, "In Honor of Women" is centered on the personal and professional challenges facing women in their careers and in their homes.

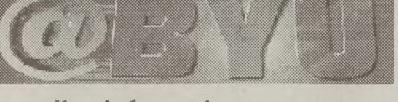
Green said people of all walks of life will enjoy participating. "We have received really good responses from universities, colleges, Relief Societies and classes from all over the state wanting more information."

Forums and workshops will discuss education, health, home, marriage and family, law, leadership, psychology and social work. They are designed to sharpen career skills, fulfill individual needs and provide personal mastery, Green said.

Those wanting continuing education units can apply for credit in psychology, marriage and family therapy, education and social work through this conference.

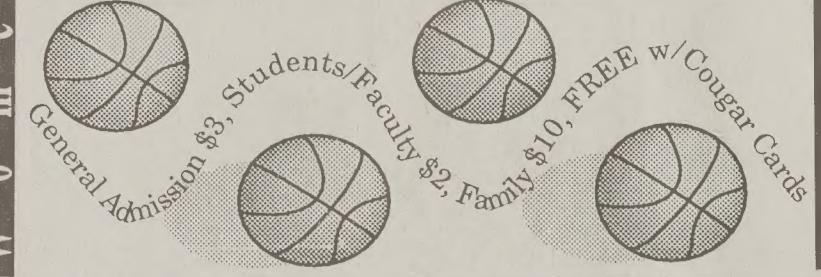
The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and continues until Saturday afternoon. The student cost for the conference is \$45 for both days and \$35 for one day. To hear only Barbara Bush's keynote address is \$15. Call 222-UVSC for more information.

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TONIGHT
BYU vs **WYOMING**
7pm @ the Marriott Center



Former first lady to discuss family literacy and life

By MAREN HUNT
University Staff Writer

Former first lady Barbara Bush will be in Provo Saturday as the keynote speaker at "In Honor of Women: Legacy of Strength, Courage, and Promise," a conference hosted by Utah Valley State College.

"She will focus on life after the White House and the importance of family, volunteerism and literacy," said Bush's aide Quincy Hicks in a press release.

Bush has supported hundreds of charity and humanitarian causes. She has also volunteered her time for many of those causes. She is a Mayo Clinic board member and supporter of the Leukemia Society of America and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Organization provides home loans to revitalize Provo neighborhoods

By PAUL WALKER
University Staff Writer

Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo, recently approved its first loans to two residents of Provo.

The group, one of over 160 such organizations across the nation, is a private, nonprofit organization established to help revitalize Provo neighborhoods and to promote affordable housing.

Gary Sessions, executive director of Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo, said that remodeling is currently available in the Franklin neighborhood, which is the southwest area of Provo, between University Avenue and Interstate 15, south of Center Street and north of Sixth Street.

The service plans to move to other Provo neighborhoods eventually.

Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo was founded last year and applications were first received in October 1995, Sessions said.

"We are thrilled to have our renovation program up and running."

The low-interest loans are worth more than \$48,000 and will be used to remodel the homes.

Remodeling will include new double-pane windows, a new roof, new

Bush's main concern is family literacy. She believes that reading, writing and comprehension skills could solve many of today's societal problems. The profits from the sales of her books "C. Fred's Story" and "Millie's Book" benefit the literacy cause.

Margie Green, UVSC Conferences and Workshops coordinator said, "We are excited to have her join us, as we feel she embodies a wonderful balance of intelligence, unique individualism and intense sense of self, as well as dedicated service to family and to community."

Bush will speak at 8:45 a.m. on Jan. 27 at the David O. McKay Special Events Center. The cost for one ticket is \$15 and the cost for two tickets is \$25. For additional ticket information call 222-UVSC (8872).

floor covering, kitchen and bathroom updates and gutters and downspouts.

The Franklin Neighborhood is the oldest section of Provo. One of the approved houses to be remodeled is the longest continuous occupied house in Utah, which makes it fun for us, Sessions said.

Deborah Labenski, NHS staff member who coordinates renovation loans, is excited that this new service is available to Provo residents.

She is also anxious to find more qualified general contractors, plumbers and electricians who are interested in working with NHS.

"This is a good way to build a reputation and gain clientele for contractors just starting out on their own," Labenski said.



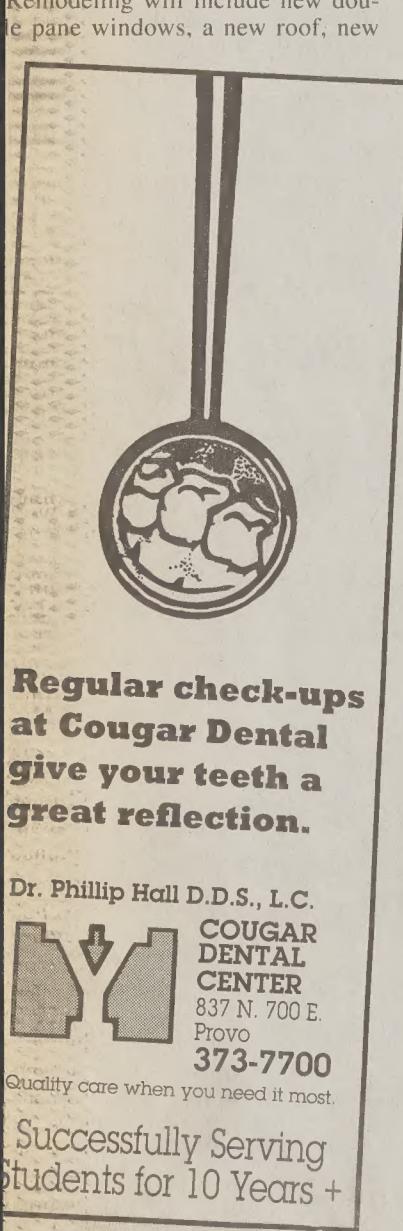
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